

## The HOME BEAUTIFUL

### Flowers and Shrubbery

### Their Care and Cultivation



A Pretty Home Surrounded With Flowers and Trees.

#### BEAUTIFYING THE HOME GROUNDS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

If you want your bed of canna or border of salicorns to use a grand showing from now to frost, give them a front-line covering of bonemeal; then stir the soil, water thoroughly and much with lawn clippings. Do this toward the end of this month and be sure to remove the fading flowers.

Cory nature by sowing seeds of perennials as they ripen. Provide some sort of shade for the seed bed. A screen made of lath or one of unbleached muslin will answer.

The robust-growing plants will need some sort of support. Let the supports be painted green or oiled to bring out the grain of the wood and you will find them more pleasing than rough stakes and far more satisfactory. Drive the stakes fast into the earth a little lower than the plants, so that they are inconspicuous.

The plants needing supports are such hardy perennials as delphiniums, giant foxgloves and snapdragons. Do not overlook giving stakes to the dahlias, cosmos, hydrangeas and gladioli.

To maintain continuous blooming from now until frost, a few perennials must be preserved. Make a habit of cutting flowers freely and remove all the fading blossoms and nature will reward you with a lavish hand.

After this month, allow the chrysanthemums to grow according to their own will—that is, stop pinching them back.

#### TROUBLE WITH ASTERS

By GODFREY FRY.

The maggot is a deadly enemy of the aster. Look out for it and guard against it. Work wood ashes into the earth about the plants and remove a little of the soil about the base of each plant and scatter tobacco dust liberally around them.

Wood ashes are one of the best remedies and a change of location of the aster bed each year is another wise move.

The black beetle is another pest that does deadly work with the aster plants. This pest comes suddenly and does ruinous work in a very little while. When you see the first beetle use the following emulsion liberally all over the plant, and repeat the application frequently.

One half pound of any good soap, Ivory or other white soap, reduced to a liquid by melting.

One teaspoonful of kerosene.

Let the soap with a little water come to a boil. Add the kerosene. Stir the mixture vigorously while cooling. Use one part of this to ten parts of water. Be sure the water and the emulsion are united then use a spray.

The spotted cula is a summer-blooming plant, that should be reset in the winter.



All the irises are beautiful and Hardy and There Are Many Varieties of Colorings.

She knew a Windfall. "Why, these apples are dirty," complained the young housekeeper. "Well, yes, they are," admitted the farmer. "You see they are windfalls, and that is why I can sell them so cheap." "You mean they've fallen from the tree on the ground, but they are otherwise all right?" the customer inquired. "Yes, they are," replied the farmer. "I ordered the best cucumbers for pickling," she said sharply.

#### GARDEN NOTES

Tulips increase by bulbets which issue from the side of the larger bulbs. Under certain conditions, too, the larger bulbs split up into smaller ones.

In a well-drained, sunny bed the bulbs will live and increase from year to year, but should be lifted, divided and reset every third year. As the clumps become too much crowded to thrive and bloom.

In potted lilies, set the bulbs two inches or more beneath the soil. The larger the pot, the larger will be the plant.

Auricula, Speciosa, Longform and Brown are all suitable for pot culture.

After potting, water and set in a dark closet or cellar, keeping the soil moist until roots form and the tops start, when the roots may be brought to a cool window, say in January or February, if early started.

#### IRIS

Take some strong clumps of iris, about two or three years old and not too large. Leave the earth on them and take them up just before the ground freezes and put them in large pots in a cool cellar. If they do freeze it will not hurt them, but see that the frost comes out gradually.

Bring them up to the light and put them in a southern exposure and they will flower during February and March. If white ones are planted beautiful Easter flowers will be provided. With care iris will bloom all half the year. The flowers grown in the house are more delicate and beautiful than if grown out of doors.

Other winter flowers are expensive, but these can be secured at little cost, and when once started one can get them from one's own garden.

Experiment with iris this fall; you will get pleasure and profit from it.

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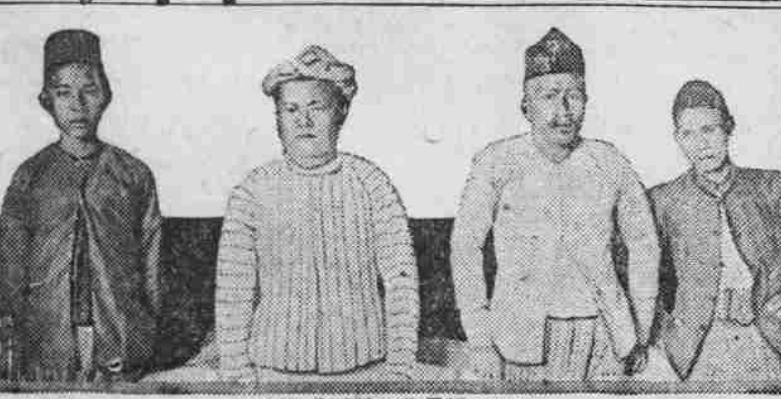
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## The Remaking of Mindanao



MORO DUTY AND RETAINERS

THERE was one rich and un- usually rich in the Philippines who was glad to rid himself of following the battle of Manila bay. The huge island of Mindanao, pronounced as though spelled Mindanao, known in the Philippines as Moroland, had the reputation of being largely unconquered, as much by the military as by the missionaries. The Moros cling to their religious beliefs as tenaciously as they opposed Spanish domination in government, writes Monroe Woolley in the Utica Saturday Globe.

But the Moro archipelago today is not what it was when we first took it over. This means that it is not the unconquerable empire it was when the Spanish essayed to rule and run it.

Known to and thoroughly explored by white men for centuries past, Mindanao is today just beginning to be lifted from a savage past into the light of civilization. The rich realm has never been exploited because the inhabitants were always hostile to any outside interference. Mindanao, with the Sulu archipelago—the Mohammedan empire—is well worth reconstruction, and it is perhaps this fact which has made us so persistent.

Largest of Philippine Islands. Mindanao itself is the largest island by far in the entire Philippine archipelago. It is about the size of our own state of Mississippi, and is bigger than Indiana or Ohio. It would make seven states like New Jersey, and is by far much larger than several of our Atlantic coast states combined. To be precise, it has an area of 46,721 square miles.

In ancient times the Moros had little, if any, business sense. They had a woeful lack of the appreciation of

For centuries the Moro thought the only kind of effective government was that having force behind it. To be kind to him, in his opinion, meant that you feared him. But to be kind, with a means of making kindness acceptable through a standing military force, was completely wrought change in the warlike people. Under good leaders the Moros are good people; under bad ones they, too, are bad.

The Mohammedan religion teaches that to slay a white man, or a Christian, is a sure way to get to heaven. Therefore, in Spanish times, and during our early occupation, fanatical Moros used to run amuck, chopping down as many foreigners as they could with their wicked knives. Often it has taken a dozen bullets, well-aimed from a high-power army rifle, to kill the crazed followers of the Koran. All Moros hate pork as a bull does a red flag, and the military officer who placed the dead body of a fanatic inside a pork carcass and strung the two up in the plaza for the inspection of others effectively kept "running amuck" within bounds in his territory.

But today the Moros are laying aside their war knives and spears, are discarding their tight-fitting, gaily colored costumes for modern dress, similar to the Filipinos, and are sending their children for the first time to public schools. A decade hence there may be Moro professional men, such as lawyers, doctors and scientists.

A committee of Moro chieftains who went to Manila recently to meet President Commissioner Manuel Quezon of Washington, himself a Filipino, told the commissioner that schools were intensely popular, and asked him to say to congress that as long as that body was disposed to furnish school books that the Moros themselves



NATIVE BASEBALL TEAM

money. To overcome their antiquated ideas of trade we have established schools for them in the leading towns where they meet to buy and sell. Some day Mindanao will be one of the leading countries of the world for the production of rubber. The rubber tree grows wild there in great profusion. Although the industry is as yet undeveloped, exports from a single locality have reached nearly 1,000,000 pounds in a year. The island also produces much hemp, as well as nipa, coconuts and other tropical fruits.

We have been successful in giving railroads to that part of the Philippine archipelago occupied by the Filipino, even though foreign capital had to furnish the money, but we have yet to lay the first steel rail in Mindanao, the greatest and richest of the islands of our insular frontier. Born, distant only a stone's throw from Zamboanga, Mindanao's metropolis, is far ahead of Moroland in everything save natural wealth.

Mindanao has a larger colony of American planters, engaged mostly in hemp cultivation, than any other spot in the islands, notwithstanding that the people there have always been hostile to trespassers. Many of these have been wantonly murdered, but the fatality list is growing less right along, an evidence that the people are being converted to a new order of things. Many of these brave Americans started business on what they saved from the soldier's wage, and they are not a few of them are Oriental nabobs.

#### Canary Blocked a Street.

It does not require anything thrilling to attract a New York crowd, according to a letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A two-ounce canary bird, bolted its cage in a Broadway apartment house, and for three hours the afternoon kept a "captive crowd" a-flutter. When it became known to the residents of the building that the bird had escaped its gilded cage most of them joined in the chase. The posse tried in vain to catch the dainty songster and finally it flew to the cornice of the roof, where it warbled defiance to the thousand or more persons who jammed the main thoroughfare. The owner of the bird dashed to the roof and the crowd cheered. He grabbed for the bird and missed—the crowd cheered again. Finally he cornered the pet and captured it—the crowd cheered some more and dispersed.

#### Pillows Generally Too High.

A family doctor writes: "I cannot give you a universal recipe for sound sleep, but let me tell you that in all cases the pillow is too high." According to legend, the ancient castle of Hapsburg, overlooking the Rhine, was founded in 1020, and was without surrounding walls for defensive purposes—a strange omission in those warlike days. A friend, coming to stay at the castle, so greatly deplored the absence of the usual defenses that its lord declared that, before sunrise on the following morning, his stronghold would be surrounded by impregnable walls. Naturally the visitor smiled and did not believe

#### Baseball Has Helped.

Baseball has helped wonderfully with the Moros, as it did with the Filipinos, to cement affections for the Americans. It is claimed by a learned Filipino who recently toured Mindanao that in two decades the visitor in Moroland will not be able, so far as dress and manners are concerned, to distinguish a Moro from a Filipino. No American baseball fan has known what fun is more privileged to see a hotly contested game of ball between Filipinos and Moros and gives an attentive ear to the game vernacular as it is spoken by our wards in the excitement of the sport.

While the awakening to civilization the Moro is acquiring some civility. One of the sultans thought he had reached the acme of politeness when he asked the popular daughter of one of our ex-presidents, at the time visiting his palace, to become No. 1 in his harem. The lady was none was a blushing debutante, at which the dusky ruler was probably enghrined. But the incident goes to illustrate that the American, as well as the Christian Filipino, is for the first time making himself and his institutions acceptable to the remote Mohammedans of our farthest-flung frontier.

#### New Idea for Wrench.

The center rod of a Wisconsin inventor's quick-acting wrench is threaded only at the sides, permitting the user to press against an object and locked by engaging the threads with it.

#### Charity.

A worthy citizen in Suabia sent in a petition to the military authorities asking that his son be allowed a furlough to come home and visit his parents. He concluded his document as follows: "Excuse bad spelling. I have only had a common school education, and that under a teacher who was a very thirsty man."

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## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR JULY 30

#### "THE WORD OF THE CROSS."

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 1:11; 23. Print 1-18-2-2.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For he it was to us the word of the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Gal. 3:1.

Paul's letter to the church at Corinth was written from the city of Ephesus some four or five years after Paul had left Corinth. We have seen some of the difficulties which surrounded this church. It was a small body of believers in a great city of four hundred thousand. It was surrounded by all kinds of unchristianity and excess so that to maintain a Christian moral ideal was difficult in the extreme. That is why this first epistle has so much to do with church government and such questions as the right conduct of public assemblies, spiritual gifts, the resurrection from the dead, different factions, the love feasts of the rich and the poor, eating meat offered to idols, law suits conducted before the heathen, and the sinner's church discipline are discussed. Paul did not himself write the letter. Somewhere acted as his amanuensis. In this letter is the wonderful and immortal love chapter (Ch. 13), and the magnificent resurrection chapter (Ch. 15). Paul recites many of the good things that have been done by the Corinthian church (see Ch. vv. 1-9), but goes on to entreat the church against any party spirit and factions (vv. 10-17). His argument for church unity is superb.

It is only unity desirable or possible is that which Christ prayed for (John 17:21). This is not a unity of opinion or of organization, but a unity of purpose and power, the working together of believers in harmony to attain the great purposes of Christianity. It is a unity of freedom and not of compulsion.

I. The Power and Wisdom of God. (vv. 18-25). To a sin-bled mind the preaching of the cross is foolishness. Even some professed Christians reject the doctrine of substitution which is the basis of our faith. Paul, however, does not tell their peculiar distresses it does not follow that they are at ease in these troublesome times. Many a man worth his thousands is "cramped" now. Ladies: Be economical; lay off your rings, put on your solid slippers, remove and mend your gowns. We call on females to practice economy, to cut off extravagances, regulate your expenses—current your wants, and show your affectionate husbands, kind brothers and fond fathers that you are ready to bear a portion of their troubles, and you will sympathize with them, and if necessary resign luxuries, and do it with a good grace, and have none the less riches for them for what they would gladly avoid and what they are not ready to part with.—From the British-American Cultivator, Toronto, June, 1843.

Speed Upon the Water. A boat has been designed by D. N. Brown of Grand Haven, Mich., which will run on water at a speed of 40 miles an hour, says Popular Science. The body of the craft is made of thin galvanized iron over a bass-wood framework two feet wide and twenty feet long. Two galvanized iron tanks are attached to an outrigger five feet from the rear end on both sides. The four-cylinder motor, set in the rear, whirled a six-inch propeller, the prop rises out of the water and the craft skims along like a water bird over the surface, the entire weight resting on about three feet of the stern. The two tanks maintain the equilibrium.

The boat has proved a success in all ways, and the inventor believes, with an improved design, that he will have a craft capable of making 80 miles an hour without being crowded.

Cat Dives for Frogs. Warren Clement of Millville, while at work in his layfield, heard a loud splash in a pond near by, and thinking that perhaps a horse had fallen in, he rushed to the spot and was astonished to find a cat diving for frogs.

Depositing the now lifeless frog on the ground, the four-footed coon gained the stump again, crouched, another spring, another dive, another swim and another frog.—Bangor Commercial.

Sure Thing. Bill—I know a man who can tell the time of day by his pulse. Jill—Quit you kidding! How could he do that?

"He wears a wrist watch. That's by his pulse, isn't it?"

Don't Worry! Health is often undermined by worry, and worry is often caused by the burden of the day. It is only when the burden of tomorrow is added, that the load becomes greater than a man can carry. Remember, then, to bear your burden a day at a time and don't worry.

Fitting is Important. Don't crowd an auto tire of wrong size on a rim simply because you can force it on. Make it fit.

Reminder. "Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" asked the waiter. "Bless me! So I have," replied the guest. "I must stop and see the manager and complain of your inattentiveness. Thanks for reminding me of it."

An Obligation. "Are you going to make any speeches during the campaign?" "I'll have to make some," replied Senator Sargant. "The eloquent silence has become the exclusive privilege of supreme leadership."

## BELGIAN BELLS WAR VICTIMS

Famous Towers and Carillons in Unfortunate Country Have Been Destroyed in the Conflict.

Among the many unfortunate consequences of the European war is the destruction of many of the bell towers and carillons of Belgium. Mr. William Gorham Rice, in his "Carillons of Belgium and Holland," explains that the carillons are a set of tower bells attuned to intervals of the chromatic scale. Sometimes there are more than four octaves of bells, the lowest several tons in weight, whereas the smallest scarcely weighs twenty pounds.

The bells are connected with a keyboard by means of which the performer causes their clappers to strike the inside of their sound box, or with a clockwork mechanism that causes a hammer to strike the outside.

The correspondent of a London newspaper, describing a recent given by Joseph Denyn, municipal carillonist of Mechlin (Belgium), wrote: "In these northern countries the day is long in August, and it is still twilight. Against the southern sky rose the broad, rugged tower of St. Rombold's. High up near the top of the tower shone a faint light. After the clock ceased its striking and the vibration of its deep and solemn tones had died away, there was silence. So long a silence it seemed that we wondered if it was ever to be broken.

"Then, pianissimo, from the highest, lightest bells, as if very gently shaken by the sky itself, came a soft, low, and sweet melody. Rapidly they grew in volume and majesty as they descended the scale, until the entire heavens seemed full of music.

"Seated in the garden, we watched the little light in the tower, where we knew the unseen carillonist sat at his keyboard, and yet we somehow felt that the music came from somewhere far above the tower, and was produced by superhuman hands. Sometimes in winter there comes a thaw, and one by one the icicles thaw, and gently and timidly at first, then louder and louder, until, like an avalanche, the largest ones crash down with a mighty roar. All that the music suggested.

"It was low, it was loud; it was from one bell, and it was from chords of bells; it was majestic, it was simple. And every note seemed to fall from above, from such heights that the whole land heard its melody.

"Sometimes the sounds were so faint and delicate that we found ourselves bending forward to hear them. At other times, great chords, in the form of many organs, burst forth rapturously."—Youth's Companion.

Advice From Seventy Years Ago. To young ladies, who, regardless of hard times, deck themselves as if for the sacrificial altar: Ladies must recollect that because their male friends do not tell their peculiar distresses it does not follow that they are at ease in these troublesome times. Many a man worth his thousands is "cramped" now. Ladies: Be economical; lay off your rings, put on your solid slippers, remove and mend your gowns. We call on females to practice economy, to cut off extravagances, regulate your expenses—current your wants, and show your affectionate husbands, kind brothers and fond fathers that you are ready to bear a portion of their troubles, and you will sympathize with them, and if necessary resign luxuries, and do it with a good grace, and have none the less riches for them for what they would gladly avoid and what they are not ready to part with.—From the British-American Cultivator, Toronto, June, 1843.

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## Thinks Fish Can Talk.

Stephen Decatur Bridges of Verona, Me., who is known as the "Salmon King" of the Penobscot, is positive not only that fish have brains, but that fish reason and form likes and dislikes, and tell their opinions to each other, the New York World states. Bridges explains the disappearance of salmon from the Penobscot in two ways—either "salmon tell other salmon how dirty its waters are and how it is not fit for any respectable salmon to live in," or "the fish resent it because at the hatchery in East Orland they are taken from the water and stripped of their eggs."

Careful Answer. "Darling, if you had it to do all over would you still want to marry me?" "My dear, if I had it to do over again and decided to marry, you would be the one I would select."

The man who has pluck is sure of good luck.—Henry D. Bowden.

A Maine woman is raising foxes successfully.

The slogan "What's the Use?" will never land anything good.

## Our Family History.

Why does the ordinary family keep so poor a record, not of its own doings—but, for the most part, dull enough—but of its own personalities? None of us can see in front of us much further than the probable lifetime of our own children, and we do not like to look even so far as that. Surely it would give us a sense of space if we could see clearly a little further behind us.

Moreover, to those who are engaged in the bringing up of their own children, a history of the family might furnish many a hint.

LIQUID BLUE? No, Mr. Grocer, that's mostly water. Since the war started it's more nearly all water than ever. Give me Red Cross Ball Blue, that's a two-ounce package of real goodness. You should see my clothes. I just can't keep from smiling out loud.—Adv.

A man may know what he ought to do, yet be unable to find anyone who will do it.

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## Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen.

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupor, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, because the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and always fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.



## HORSE SALE DISTEMPER